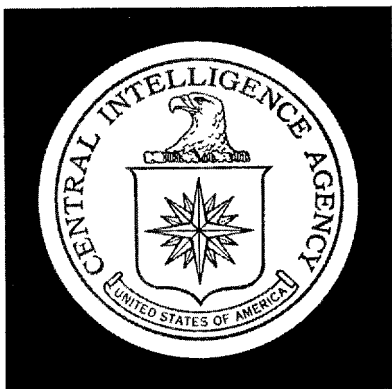


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Uruguay: The Communist-dominated labor movement is causing new problems for the Uruguayan Government.

Strikes and work stoppages are already taking place in support of demands for a 40-percent pay raise for public employees, the chief current target of Communist agitation. Navy units occupied the port of Montevideo for eight hours Wednesday, and police have been used to clear strikers out of government banks.

President Gestido showed particular concern about port and bank workers in his state-of-the-union speech last month when he warned that he would not permit "individual or group interests...to disturb national tranquility."

The Communists are usually successful in provoking effective strikes on economic issues. With the cost of living rising, Communist-inspired labor agitation is likely to continue. [REDACTED]

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Congo (Kinshasa): Bukavu's European community has panicked over reports that mercenaries are heading toward the city. Renewed antiwhite violence is expected from army units returning to Bukavu after encounters with the approaching mercenaries. Army units have been reinforced with paratroopers, but their ability to hold off the mercenary advance is doubtful.

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Haiti: President Duvalier's son-in-law, Max Dominique, has been officially accused of collaborating with the 19 army officers who were executed on 8 June for conspiring to overthrow the government. Dominique has been ordered to return for trial within 30 days or face trial in absentia. *He has resigned his new post as ambassador to Spain and apparently intends to reside in Madrid. It now appears that Duvalier had intended all along to have Dominique tried, but waited until Dominique was out of Haiti before taking action, to avoid driving him into asylum or executing him.

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Libya: The Libyan regime is in the process of concluding an arms deal with the French Government. Both French and Libyan sources have confirmed that the negotiations are progressing satisfactorily. Libya until now has relied solely on the US and UK for its arms requirements.

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